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ublicans in Harrison's Own State Show Their Disgust at His Appointments.

Placing of Bad Men in Responsible Positions the Cause of the Trouble.

bers of the Lincoln Club, of Jeffer nville, Ind., Show What They Think of the President.

je unheard-of spectacle was presented to-night, says a Jeffersonville, Ind. atch of Nov. 12, of a republican club ing an effigy of the republican presiof the United States. This sensaal occurrence was the result of univerlisgust with the president's course in matter of appointments. When signs this dissatisfaction first manifested nselves the officers and members of the coln League here made haste to defend sident Harrison from the attacks made n his conduct. It was urged by these lemen that such talk from republicans d but have the worst possible effect on party in general, especially in view of fact that the president bailed from iana and should, as they thought entitled to more lenient criticism a chief magistrate belonging to any r state. The kickers were assured that sters would improve and that all would long have cause for pride and satisfac-. As time passed, however, the grum

ig grew more pronounced, general and spoken, and finally the dissatisfaction sad to the Lincoln league itself. The pers still strove against the advancing of disgust, but their efforts were vain, they ended by becoming as rampant in abuse as those whom they had formerly it in check. This state of things resulted hight in the hasty preparation of an gy of Harrison, which, with all the cam-gn outfit of the league, was burned, ch to the delight of republicans and

nocrats alike.
The working republicans have for months n kicking high and unanimously against president, but the leaders have until to-hit kept their condemnation within mds. Now, hower, hardly a member of party can be found to speak a good of for he whom they cheered so lustily a rago. The workers have hungered and rated for the reward of labor, but failed set if At the great quarternaster's get it. At the great quartermaster's pot in this city not a man active in the rty has been appointed. Invariably men o were removed by Cleveland are being a matated. Most of them have held positive in the positi the place, caused a renewed outburst of storm. The immediate cause of top storm. The immediate cause of to-th's austounding demonstration was the appointment of Alajor A. M. Luke, who is removed by Cleveland from the position postmister. A movement has been inted and is taking shape for forming ti-Harrison clubs among the republicans, at the thing seems to take like wildfire. A

earing they will vote with the democrats her than again support Harrison. It Indianapolis the appointment of try McFarland, one of the lowest charters of the city to a position at Washings, has caused so much comment that the publicans are trying to explain it by sayany recommendations for office under this

AN INGENIOUS INVENTION.

Unique Machine for Checking the Spread of Prairie Fires,

An invention that will prove a great beneto farmers on the prairies of the northst has just been perfected by Walter range of Sioux City, Iowa. It is a conlyance for burning a fire-break or proction against prairie fires without the laer of ploughing furrows to prevent the fire om spreading and causing the very dame that it is sought to guard against. The schine is made of sheet-iron fourteen feet he front is rounded up like a toboggan and leed the fire-box or generator. On each la of this space four feet of sheet-iron is it which rests perfectly flat on the ground as to prevent the spread of the flames. In the back is an oil tank very milar in appearance to a Babcock e extinguisher, from which the is forced into the generator means of compressed air. Gas is general much the same as in a gasoline stove, did a perforated gaspipe acta as a mediana transmit small jets of flame to the grass, at behind the generator is a roller which shes out any coals of fire that may be it. To make safety doubly sure, following the roller, is a heavy chain fastened at the end, which drags along the ground and tinguishes any coals that may be left in a nuts and hollows over which the roller.

The Divorce Mill.

Grant and James Ross: demurrer sustained by court and plaintiff allowed ten days in waich to file an amended complaint.

Complaints were issued in the following cases: J. H. Lesher and John L. Bobo vs. John B. Johnson: J. H. Lesher and John L. Bobo vs. John B. nuts and hollows over which the roller

ciean as a wagon road, and consumes not action.

cxcesd a gallon and a half of crude oil rhour. To burn a wide fire break, the teams can be into twice around a tract, aking parallel straps, and then the grass side can be burned on a still day without layer of the fire spreading.

The Allon in the Deal.

iller, Secretary Windom and Solicitor yburn in regard to the case of the Enish glassblowers employed by Chambers e United States district attorney at Pittsrg with instructions to proceed against e firms named and those officers of the lo-

List of Attractions That Will Follow Each Other-The Turnverein

John Maguire is devoting his time to the management of the Grand Opera house in San Francisco. Maguire has nothing more to do with the Butte opeara house, which is now in charge of John O'Rourke, that gentleman collecting the receipts. To manage his Montana circuit Maguire has engaged Mr. Remington, a thoroughly competent man, who has had long experience in the business and conducts the affairs in a business like way. Mr. Remington prom ses that the theatre going public will not want for attractions the coming season, as a list of first-class companies are booked winter will be more and better than ever before. for the circuit, and the attractions for the

winter will be infore and octete has before.

Commencing Monday, Nov. 25, Charlotte Thompson will appear for weeks' engagement. Miss Thompson was in Montana about three years ago, and it was said of her that no better actress ever faced a Montana audience in the line of legitimate drama. She always makes it a point to have a strong support, and those who go to see her may expect a dramatic triat. Her repertory consists of "East Lyine," in which she will open; "Jane Eyre" "Hearts Astray," "Nell Gwynne" and other equally strong plays. To see Miss Thompson in "Jane Eyre" one will see clever acting that is not easily forgotten.

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Mr. Remington's list of holiday attractions is make up and consists of the following: December 2 and 3, "Spider & Fly" company; December 4, 5, 6, and 7, Grismer-Gavies combination; December 9, 10 and 11, McKee Rankin; December 23 and continuing one week, Daniel Bandmann's Shakespearian festival; December 30, for one week, the ever popular Katie Putnam. All Hayman, manager of the Baldwin and new California theatres of San Francisco, has leased the "Marquam Grand" of Port-

has leased the "Marquam Grand" of Portiand, which will open Dec. I, and in consequence all the attractions, with those of M. B. Leavitt's, of the Bush street theatre, will come over the Northern Pacific, and Mr. Remineton will give them dates for Helman Remington will give them dates for Helena. In his hands there is no doubt that Ming's opera house will be regularly occupied dur-

opera house will be regularly occupied during the winter season.

Wm. Green, well known in local theatrical circles, has engaged the Hyer sisters to play an engagement in Marysville, Boulder and Philipsburg. The Hyer sisters (colored) have a wide reputation as artists and carry a good company of twelve people, and one of the best brass bands in the country. They will begin their engagement at Marysville Thanksgiving night, and Mr. Green's enterprise will doubtless be appreciated by the people of that town and Boulder, who have had very few theatrical entertainments.

speaker will be golden. Himos has never had a speaker and has few political prizes of the first order since Lincoln's time—not Minister Lincoln, whose public career is essentially his father's post humorous claim to gratitude—and this has proved a strong argument.

Tom Reed is in one sense a westerner. He taught school for several years in California, and has stumped the Pacific coast and northwestern states, but he is the candidate of the east. With New England and

The opening of the new Turner hall located on Helena avenue, will be celebrated on the 27th of this month, when the society will give a grand inauguration ball, for which the invitations will be out this week. The building is of stone, only the front being brick and iron, showing a tasty design.

On the first floor is the hall, which is 40x70 feet with an addition of twenty feet taken up by the stage, as the society intends to account a stage of the stage. tends to organize an amateur theatrical club. The dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen are in the front part, and afford direct access to the hall. A large bowling alley occupies a portion of the basement. The building will be fully equipped with

It is the intention to have semi-n n by theatricals, and the opening of the hand-some structure will be appropriately cele-brated by a grand ball in the largest dancbowling alley. The new Turner hall sl prove an attractive resort during the winter.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

Eleve Freight Cars Piled Up in a Wreck on the Northern Pacific.

A bad accident occurred on the Northern Pacific railroad on Friday night at Butler. Some distance above that station the air brakes on freight train No. 16 moving east and it went rushing down the grade at the and allow of ex-Senafor McForland, For a McForland was tout for a diareputation buse in this city, and finally married a keeper of the den. Senafor McForland is asked regarding the appointment tory by the Herald correspondent, and said do not know Harry McForland. I only ow that there was a man by that mane to the provide and the read of the second to see me, and as for a whirled past. At the end of the second to see me, and as for a whirled past. At the end of the second to see me, and as for a whirled past. At the end of the second to see me, and as for a whirled past. At the end of the second to see me, and as for a whirled past, and the read of the second to see me, and as for a whirled past is a second to see me, and a for a white it is a way to meet train 15 moving west. The thin was to meet train 15 moving west. The thin wa rate of sixty miles an hour. At Butler it rate of sixty miles an hour. At Butler it was to meet train 15 moving west. The whistle was blown to open the safety switch as 15 was on the main track. This was barely done in time when the east bound train whirled past. At the end of the switch it jumped the track and the cars went piling end over end on top of the en-gine. Eleven of the twenty-two cars of the train were massed in a wreck. Aside from this little damage was done. Engi-neer Brown's makle was sprained and his neer Brown's ankle was sprained and his fireman was slightly injured. When the air brakes gave out Conductor Brady went the heaviest intellectually. McKinley the heaviest intellectually. McKinley the most judicious, Cannon the shrewdest, Bur most judicious, Cannon the shrewdest, Bur When the wreck came he was on the engine. He was badly, though not seriously, scalded by escaping steam. It will be several days before the wreck is cleared away. Traffic on the main line was not interfered with by

District Court Proceedings. Following are the proceedings of the dis-

trict court yesterday: 4.821-George H. Pew et al. vs. Heber Robarts et al; defendant's motion to quash summens sustained, to which ruling plaintiff

4.683-Calvin Beach vs. D. A. G. Flowerwidth and about the same in length, ree et al.; the motion of plaintiff to file amended complaint was sustained, to which ruling defendant excepted.

the center is a six-foot space in which is Union Warchouse company vs. Donald aced the fire-box or generator. On each Grant and James Ross; demurrer sustained

himed that one man and team can accomplish in a day what heretofore has band, William Stevens, formerly of this ken a number of men and teams two eks to do. It burns a strip six feet wide city. Desertion was the cause given for the

The Alton in the Deal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-A ten year agreement has been made between the Alton road and the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific, covering freight and passenger business to all points between Chicago and the Pacific coast, the Union Pacific to get east bound rates and the Alton those west bound. McKee, and McKee & Co. at Jeanette, Pa. It goes into effect March 1 next.

Boston, Nov. 15.—President Adams says

to-day in regard to reports concerning the Union Pacific and Denver, Texas and Fort Worth there is nothing to give out.

House Hustling For Party Support. Reed the Candidate of the East With the Field Solidly

Cannon's Chances Good in the Event of Close Contest-The Changes of Half

a Century.

Against Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,-[Special.]-Two of the speakership candidates are in town-"Joe" Cannon and "Dave" Henderson Both have their headquarters in their overcoats as yet, although Cannon has engaged rooms at Vice-President Morton's hotel the Shoreham, over which our temperance sisters are having so much distress. The Shoreham is rather rich for "Joe's" blood, and the room business is regarded as a bluff on the other candidates. Henderson claims no votes outside of his state, and Iowa is olid for him. He will have eight or ten against the prince of the points, and after playing for two hours and four minutes won the game amid the on the other candidates. Henderson claims complimentaries if there is any chance for such courtesies in the caucus. He is a royal good fellow, and the loss of a leg in the war hasn't gone to his head as it did in Tanner's case.

Cannon nas a good fistful of votes. He is one of the best still-hunt politicians in the party, and he has made a splendid canvass. If there is the least possibility of Reed and McKinley being anywhere near evenly matched, foe Cannon's chances for being speaker will be golden. Illinois has never

didate of the east. With New England and New York for him and all the other candidates from the west, the field is decidedly against him.

This matter of the east and the west is curious. The plainest piece of art in the capitol is Leutze's "Course of Empire," frescoed on the wall of the marble staircase on the republican side of the house. But few of us realize what its reel meaning is reduced to figures. Before me lies a blue book for 1839. That was helf a century ago. New York, according to this book, had forty congressmen out of 241. I be lieve that is 16 and six-tenths per cent of when the New York members come over at His time was 2:12%. Smool trotted an exalso been made for serving lunch in the bowling alley. The new Turner hall should Mr. Reed they will be just 10 and threetenths per cent of the house. Great falling off, isn't it? Mr. Burrows' state of Mich igan had four-hundredths of one per cent of the house in 1839. That state now has three-tenths, of one per cent.
Ton Reed was born about a week after the
blue book for 18th went to press. Burrows
was a baby in snort clothes, Cannon was a
little red-headed North Carolina boy in his first trousers, Henderson and McKinley were yet to be. Sixteen states have come into the Union since 1833, and they have sixty six congressmen—one-fifth of the house. Enough votes with Indiana and Illinois to nominate a speaker in the caucus.

three-tentis per cent. of that body.

Aside from the plea made by Cannon's friends, I don't hear a word that is sectional in the discussion of the candidates. The whole matter turns on personal fitness and rows the best partisan, Henderson a royal good fellow, who loves fair play. I have seen all of these five men in the chair. Speaker Carlisle, after the elections of last year, amused himself frequently by calling the various candidates for his chair to preside over the house. Reed was called up but ones and I among the trathful in saving ones, and I am sorry but truthful in saying he was quickly snagged and Carlisle had to come and undo the tangle. I think Bur-rows showed the best control of himself and the boars.

he house. Cannon presided well.

There are two candidates for clerk of the ouse—Edward McPherson and John Caron, two Scotch Pennsylvanians with red air. I should say it was a pretty even natch, the contest as well as the hair. Mcwas clerk ten years, and as secre ary of the congressional campaign commit-se knows the house better than any poliin the country. Carson is a newspeper correspondent. His paper is the Philadelphia Ledger, a notably good sheet—for pantry shelves, as I often hear a good house-keeper remark. Carson has had an eventful life, if his paper has not. He was a compositor before the war, and ruse to be a lieutomant in a Parameteria. enant in a Pennsylvania regiment the quasi rank of major. He is now with the quasi rank of major. He is now always called Major Carson. He is a prince of gentlemen, kind-hearted, genuine, and true as steel. He is a capable man anywhere, and for years was correspondent here of the New York Times. He was also slerk of the committee on ways and means. As I looked into the senate chamber this afternoon there was a man there measuring the concentric terraces or platforms on which the senators sit. It was easy to guess that he was calculating where to put the eight new senators soon to take their places in the chamber. His tape line had to show howeighty-four men could sit where seventy-six have been somewhat crowded. Six ity. Desertion was the cause given for the ction.

In the case of Sarah D. Gilmour vs. David i. Gilmour, action for divorce, the defendent asked leave of court to withdraw dental sense of the count to withdraw dental countries. Sixty-four senators must have had all the room they wanted. Ever since Nevada came in the desks have overflowed the terraced platforms. Five senators sit back in the corners of the chamber on the same level with the clonk rooms. These seats are not regarded as desirable, and the new men are usually shoved into them. This is the unwritten law of the senate. The eight new

The Shoreham, the last fine hotel to be opened in Washington, is losing nothing by the advertising Miss Willard and ex-Gov. St. John are giving it. It is the popular house now with the ultra fashionable society folks. A dinner with a great man, or a lunch with some social lion is of no account unless it is eaten off Shoreham mahogany. Strictly, it is not a hotel, but an apartment house. Transient trade is not expected or l assembly of the glassblowers instrumental in bringing the English labors to this untry, provided he is satisfied the suits in be maintained against them under the poissons of the alien contract labor law.

The late Charles Albrecht had a policy in encouraged. It is to be run as the Arno is splendid rooms, rare cooking and elevated prices. This reminds me the cost of living is going up steadily here in Washington. It within a very few days.

senators may have to put their desks in the

THE STRIFE FOR SPEAKER

used to be a city something like faithful or with moderate rents and reasonable prices, with moderate rents and reasonable prices. But that is changing rapidly. If the world's tair comes here it will be absolutely necessary to pay congressmen \$10,000 a year. The exposition would send prices up and \$5,000 would not support a member in ordinary decency.

J. A. T.

PRINCETON THE VICTOR.

Ten Thousand People Witness the Cham pionship Foot Ball Game.

Harvard in the great championship foot ball game at Cambridge this afternoon by a score of 27 to 15. The game was played on Jarvis' field and the assemblage was the greatest in the history of the college athletics. It was a perfect day, the skies were bright and sunny, the ground hard and firm and very little wind. The Princeton delegation massed itself on the northeast corner of the field. The Harvard men were adorned with crimson carnations and chrysanthemums, while bunches of orange chrysanthemum adorned the bosoms of the fair supporters of the orange and black. Fully 10,000 people were sitting or standing about the field when the two elevens appeared for prac-tice. The enthusiasm throughout the game was tremendous, and the college yells were deafening. It took fifty-five minutes to play the first half of the game. The score then stood 15 to 10 in favor of Harvard. In the second half Harvard was the favorite

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 16,—The Yale foot ball team defeated the Wesleyans to-day by a score of 15 to 0, on Hampden

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Cornell defeated the Michigan university to-day; 66 to 0.

Bruisers at Butte. BUTTE, Nov. 16.-[Special.]+The glove fight between Jim Fell, of Michigan, and Frank Keller, of Wisconsin, came off to night at the opera house. The attendance was very slim. Two-ounce gloves were used, according to the terms of the agreement. Fell put up \$500 that he could knock out Keller in ten rounds. Fell was in poor condition, and Keller had decidedly the best of the fight. The match was un-

New Jersey Races. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 16,-Five-eights of mile-Mamie B. won in 1:06%, Express

econd, Crawford third. Three-fourths of a mile-Rainbow won is 1:2214, Oregon second, Caspar third. One mile-Bohemina won in 1:51, Theo

dosuis second, Pelham third, Three-fourths of a mile—Belwood won in 1:21, Dan Coche second, Martin Russell

Three-fourths of a mile—Freedom won in 1:20%, Cold Stream second, Puzzle third,
One mile—Lonely won in 1:51%, Stephanie second, Gallatin third.

The Flyers at | alo Alta. Napo, Cal., Nov. 16.-Palo Mita started this afternoon to beat the stallion record of the house. Pretty large, isn't it? Well, 2:12, but made a bad break and failed.

Won by St. Louis,

DENVER, Nov. 16,-The St. Louis boys knocked out the Boston lads in this city today to the tune of 5 to 1, that being the score at the end of the ninth inning. The weather was quite chilly, but for all that there was a good attendance, fully 2,000 be-

DEATH OF THE BENDERS.

A Supposed Eye-Witness Tells How They Are said to Have Met Their End.

N. Coberly, who was constable in Hayang township, Montgomery county, Kansas, in 1872, when the Benders were murdering travelers in their wayside tavern by whole sale, and who is now a resident of this city, states that he was frequently in the Bendera' neighborhood and knows all about the killing of the family of flends in human political consequences. All are able men—shape, says a Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch, feed the brightest and readiest and perhaps. He says, also, that there is not a particle of doubt that they were all made away with by the vigilantes. He said:

"As is well known, the killing of York, a prominent citizen of Lawrence, led to the ferreting out of his murderers in the Bender family and the exhumation in an or-chard, of the remains of a number of other things, one a week-old babe, found with a small feather pillow over its face and pre-sumed to have been entombed alive. "A vigilance committee was formed, and after the arrest and release of three in

were secured and their crimes found out be yond doubt. The three were loaded in their own wagon, and I was one of the 100 men who surrounded and hard the wagon was headed southward. Reaching a rocky hill near Coal creek, in a barren, desolate region a few miles from the Bender tavern, the team was halted and loo bullets whizzed through the air. The three demons were literally riddled with balls. Their bodies were not buried. They were thrown among the rocks on the hillside, where the wolves probably fed upon them, where the wolves probably fed upon them. "The vigilantes took the back track. All the same than was a between the galf and the other southeastward, discharging into the ocean again between the same than was the galf and the other southeastward, discharging into the ocean again between the same than was the galf and the other southeastward, discharging into the ocean again between the galf and the other southeastward, the same than was the galf and the other southeastward, and the other southeastward, the same track that the galf and the other southeastward and Cape Breton. The genwere sworn to secreey. The team then was up the gulf and the other southeastward, headed northwest, and the next day the blood-stained, bullet-riddled wagon, without occupents, and followed by Bender's dog, was drawn by a sorry looking pair of horses into the town of Thayer. No investigation of the case was ever made by the Kansas authorities, but you can rest as-

again be heard of in this world.

"The next spring three more bodies of murdered men were found in Dunn creek, foundland. and all told, it is believed that the Benders killed seventeen people, including the child that was buried alive."

"Well, he was never seen alive by anyone well, he was never seen anye by anyone," said Coberly, with a knowing chuckle. "I knew that it would prove a fake when I saw that old Mrs. Bender and her daughter were alive in the newspapers."

The Fast Mail Service,

OMARA, Nov. 16.-The new fast mail rated to-day, the first train for the west, under the revised schedule, leaving Omaha at 6:15, promptly on time. The schedule of the train reduces the time between the Missouri river and the coast twelve hours.

Assistant General Superintendent Grant, of the vallway mediate and other promiting the bright side, of shining up the dark one, is a very important faculty, one of the things no woman should be without. We are not all born with the sunshine in our hearts, as the Irish prettily term it, but we can cultivate a cheerful sense of humor if we only the vallway mediates. service over the Union Pacific was inaugu-6:15, promptly on time. The schedule of the railway mail service, and other promi-nent government officials, accompany the train on its initial trip.

How the Banks Stand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The weekly bank

Many Contradictory Dispatches, but Little Doubt of a Change in the Government.

Boston, Nov. 16.-Princeton defeated Says the Affair is a Stock Jobbing Deal.

> London Advices to the Effect that a Republic is Assured and Peace Reigns in Rio de Janeiro.

New York, Nov. 16.-A reporter called this morning at the consulate-general of Brazil. Senor Salvador De Mendonca, the consul-general, resides in Washington most of the time and could not be seen. Sub-Chancellor John C. Redmon, who knows Brazilian politics well, gave his per sonal opinion in the matter. Redmon says the so-called revolution can hardly be anything more than a riot between the military and marine, or rather a bloody encounter between the students of the military and naval schools, who always have been very jealous of each other, and seize every opportunity to fight among themselves. What onfirms him in this opinion is the shoot ing of the minister of the navy. It is not admissable that a revolution tending to the admissable that a revolution tending to the overthrowing of the imperial government could take place in the middle of November, hardly a month after the general election which took place in October, and resulted in the overwhelming and peaceful victory of the liberals over the ultra conservatives, The new ministry and new parliament had a majority of three-fourths of the total vote n the county. The republicans are in amority. Moreover, the new ministry minority. Moreover, the new ministry is composed of the abiest men in Brazil, Now look at the origin of the dispatches—not one official. One comes from Rio to a New York rubber firm; others from London to the copper firms. This fact becomes suspicous at this time of the year. It looks strongly like a coup de bourse, intended to raies prices in rubber and coffee. From private letters I know that the coffee crop will be short this year and production will be reduced half, so that it seems be be a pretty good time to wire such news to New York, don't it?

Washington, Nov. 16.—Up to midnight

Washington, Nov. 16,—Up to midnight the Brazilian minister here had received no official advices from Rio Janeiro that added

anything to the newspaper dispatches. When shown the names of the new cabinet he said it was composed of able men, but they were not all known as republicans when he left Brazil, and he could not account for the change of sentiment of some of them.

The News in London.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- But little further in formation has been received here concerning the revolution at Rio de Janeiro, A dispatch received this morning states the minister of finance was not killed as reported yesterday, but severely wounded by the rebel soldiers.

A new cabinet has been organized, the chamber of deputies has dissolved and the council of state been abolished, and a proisional government established. pinion appears to be in favor of a peaceful rial of the new form of government.

Everything is quiet.

The manifesto of the provisional govern ment declares the object of the new regime is to promote peace and liberty. The per-manency of the senate will be maintained, and all anterior legal acts be recognized by

the new government. CLIMATE AND A RAILROAD.

A New Scheme With a Double Purpose Proposed in Canada.

The announcement that Mr. E. J. Bender has succeeded in making arrangements in London for the purchase of the Quebec & Montreal railway and its extension to the Straits of Belle Isle, revives the proposal Gen. Sir Selby Smythe laid before the Dominion government in 1879, for diverting the Arctic current from the Gulf of St. Lawrence by filling in the Straits of Belle Isle, which would serve as a bridge connecting Newfoundland with the main land for

railway purposes.

The idea of running a line of railway along the north shore of the St. Lawrence to Belle Isle, to connect thereby a ferry with a line of railway crossing Newfound. land, is not a modern invention. As givin the shortest possible sea voyage across th Atlantic, it has frequently been referred to in the Dominion Parliament as one of those projects which must follow in the idea of constructing a dam across the straits does not appear to have been orig inal with that gentleman, as Lieut, Maury it is understood, laid a similar proposal be fore the British government over thirty

In his report to the Dominion government along the shores of the continent and into

If, therefore, the polar current could be excluded and deflected eastward of New-foundland into the open ocean, the climatic effect by the exchange of cold for warm water would be very marked in the gulf and adjacent waters.

A Household Angel.

For a good, every-day household angegive us the woman who laughs. Her biscuits may not be just right, and she may occasionally burn her bread and forget to replace dislocated buttons, but for solid comfort all day and every day she is a very paragon. Home is not a battlefield nor life

Davis Much Improved. New Orleans, Nov. 16.-Jefferson Davis

arrived to-day on a steamer and was visited

THE DEFENSE NOW.

The Prosecution in the Cronin Case Has It

CHICAGO, Nov. 16,-There was a great

growd at the opening of court for the re-

sumption of the Cronin trial this morning, after a two days recess. The first witness was James Clancy, a correspondent of the New York Herald, on behalf of the pros tion. He said he was sent here by the Her-John C. Redmon, of New York, ald in May to investigate the Cronin case, and called at O'Sullivan's house on the morning of the day that the Cronin body was discovered, but before the discovery had been made. Witness continued: 1 asked him what he thought of the disappearance of Dr. Cronin. He said he would turn up somewhere; he did not believe that he was murdered. He said he made a contract with Cronin because accidents had happened, and then said something of having a physician to attend to anything of the kind that might occur in the future. Clancy testified that late that ever he went again to the house of O'Sullivan and told him the body of Cronin had been found. Witness and O'Sullivan turned pale and said, "What, the body of Dr. Cronis found? Is that true." Witness then wante O'Sullivan to go in a cab to the police sta-tion where the body then was, and try to identify it. O'Sullivan shook and sank into a chair, saying it would do no good; he could not identify him and it would be use-less for him to go. Witness again urged less for him to go. Witness again urged O'Sullivan to go, but he would not. The cross examination of Clancy was directed to elicting the details of his life from the time of his birth through a varied journalistic career in London, Paris and elsewhere. Witcareer in London, l'aris and elsewhere. Witness said in 1808 he was suspected of
complicity in a Fenian raid. Two policemen
undertook to arrest him. He resisted and
fired at them. For this he was convicted of
an attempt to nurder, and was sentenced
to imprisonment for life. By the intercession of friends in parliament this was relocal to many and acad conduct relocal to the formula of the conduct relocal to the formula of the local to the sources almost entirely exhausted. Mrs.

Parnell's property in Philadelphia is involved in litigation and the homestead
where she is living is mortgaged.

Edward Sleeven, who is acting as Mrs. duced to fourteen years and good conduct re duced this to ten years actual imprisonment The state then rested its case and the de fense then moved to strike from the record all the testimony regarding the Camp 2 conspiracy, and to exclude the evidence regarding the blood, hair, etc., found in the trunk and in the cottage. The request was overruled. The stenographer at the coroner's inquest was then put on the stand and

testified to some points of contradiction in the testimony of James Carlson and Frank Scanlan, as given there and before the jury at the trial.

The other testimony was unimportant and court adjourned till Monday.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

A Washington Farmer Has an Exciting House

DAVENDORT, Wash., Nov. 16,-[Special.]-A shooting scrape took place about two miles from this city this afternoon. The interested parties were a farmer named Greenshield, his wife, and a hired man. The farmer had just returned from an eastern trip, and upon arriving here went at once to the farm and opened fire on his wife, who was in the house. The hired man hearing the shooting went up to the house, when Greenshield turned his revolver and emptied it on him. The hired man then returned the fire with fatal results. A doctor and the sheriff have just left for the scene and further particulars not obtainable at this hour. The cause of the affair is supported to be jealousy.

THE WASHINGTON SENATORS. Squire in the Lead, With Allen a Clos Second.

Olympia, Nov. 16 .- Members of the legislature are returning, and the senatorial con- fon. test is becoming very animated. Ex-Gov. Squire, ex-Delegate John B. Allen and Sprague and Thompson, of Tacoms, are chief contestants. The last two, it is said. have made an agreement that the one showing the least strength on the first ballot shall withdraw, so that Tacoma's interest shall be protected. The fight for the west side senator is vartually a fight between Tacoma and Scattle. Their agreement may not work, however, as many adherents of each favor Squire for second choice and may vote for him when their man is withdrawn. Great preparations are being made for the inauguration Monday, and it is ex-pected it will be the greatest day ever seen in Washington,

GAMBLING ON RAIN.

A System Practiced in India Which Hav Much in Its Favor.

A system of gambling in Calcutta on rain is carried on in a "compound" off the Burra Bazar, where, when a rain cloud crosses the sky, a crowd collects of eager, excited men; some rush about frantically, others perch themselves high on adjoining roofs and gesticulate wildly to friends below, while all gaze anxiously at the sky. These are the sutta, or rain speculators. The system, as explained by the India Times, is extremely simple. On the roof of his office is a ditch which will hold eight surs of water. If a rain cloud bursts and the fall exceeds this amount, the overflow is discharged into the compound by a spout. This decides all bets, those who wagered it would rain winning. The bets are entered by the proprietor in a book, the commission being one pice per rupee, and the transac-tions being all settled at 10 o'clock the foltions being all settled at 10 o'clock the following morning. A defaulter is hardly ever known; the gamblers are mostly money lenders, men of substance and well known to each other. They are a closs by themselves, and the stakes are usually inconsiderable, whereas in Bombay it is not unusual to have thousands of rupees on the rain. The system has one advance—rain rain. The system has one advantage—rain clouds cannot be manipulated; they cannot be loaded like dice or "faked" like horses; there are no handicaper, no starters, no McDavitt, C. J. Merrill. owners and no jockeys.

The Baltimore a Flyer.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-The new craiser Baltimore made a second trip to-day. In a four hours' steady run from Cape Henlopen the speed developed was even more remarkable than on the first trip, being 20.2 knots an hour, against 19.8 knots before; but whether she developed more or less than the 9,000 horse power called for by contract cannot be told until the results are worked out by the government engineers.

Should Have Hung Him.

BESSEMER, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The Holzhay ense was completed this morning. The jury went out at 8:30 and returned at 10:15 with a verdict of smilty. Holzhay was then sentenced for life at hard labor. The prisoner broke down when the foreman announced

The Knights at Atlanta ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16 .- The knights re

mained in secret session until 1:30 o'clock this morning, the time being devoted to a discussion of the state of the order.

PARNELL IN NEED

The Aged Mother of the Great Irish Agitator Living in Extreme

Destitution.

Found on the Verge of a Physical Collapse With Very Little to Eat.

Selling Wood to Buy Food Enough to Last Over Su day, and Suffering in Silence.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 16,-Dr. Jenkins, of Trenton, was called to the residence of Mrs. Delia Parnell to-day to treat that lady. He says he found the mother of the great Irish agitator verging on a complete collapse and suffering from congestion of the brain. When he called she was about to dine on vegetables without either bread or coffee. There is nothing to feed the live stock on the place and her Irish servant had sold ome wood to buy food for over Sunday. The neighbors say Mrs. Parnell has been in extreme destitution for some time past, but has concealed the fact and had told them she did not wish her son to know it,

Edward Sleeven, who is acting as Mrs. Parnell's servant and manager of the property, is an Irish patriot, who was a prisoner with Parnell in Kilmainham jail. Sleevin confirms the stories of Mrs. Parnell's poverty and her refusal to let her son know. He says she is very destitute and has scarcely the nacessaries of life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Scanlon, the actor, will arrange a benefit performance for Mrs. Parnell. In the meantime he has sent her the money needed to pay the taxes on her

MILES CITY NEWS.

Court to Meet on Monday-A Brisk Fall

MILES CITY, Nov. 16.-[Special.]-District Judge Milburn has called a meeting of the attorneys of the seventh district for Monday at 430 o'clock, at which time the terms of he court in Yellowstone, Dawson and Custer counties will be fixed.

The recent order from the war departments prohibiting the sale of liquors on government reservations, filled the city with oldiers to-day (yesterday being pay day) seeking channels in which to spend their

Hon, L. B. Rea, of the last legislature, who has been dangerously ill of typhoid

ever for some time, is slowly improving. The feeling among business men and residents in this part of the state, makes a most happy contrast to what it was last year at this time. The volume of business done by Miles City merchants this fall, is two to one more than last fall, and the railroad business has more than doubled in compari-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Sanders rendered a decision yesterlay in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Dubois vs. Weinstein,

The excellent report of yesterday's session of the teachers' institute is furnished by the accomplished wife of Prof. R. G. Young. Owing to the illness of Judge F. W. Cole, coursel for W. H. Venuady, the hearing before Chief Justice Blake for a writ of habets corpus was postponed until to-mor-row at 2 o clock.

Eddie Tyler, one of the Independent's Eddie Tyler, one of the INDEPENDENT'S faithful carriers, was taken down with mountain fever yesterday. If any subscribers, who may be missed by the new carrier will kindly report the fact to the of-

ice, the will be promptly served. Coroner Rockman has received a telegram requesting that the remains of W. R. Bell, the suicide, be shipped to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Cadiz, Ohio. The request will be complied with if the expenses for embalming and transportation are guaranteed. The directors of the Helena District Teleraph company held a meeting on Nov. 15, nd declared a dividend of fifty cents a month per share on the capital stock. The affairs of the institution are in a very prom

ising condition as is evidenced by the above. The Montana Society of Civil Engineers met last evening at the office of E. H. Beck-ier. Mr. C. H. Peares was elected a member, after which the society adjourned to meet next Saturday evening, at which time the report of the committee on public land surveys will be presented and considered.

To Attend the Inaugural Ball.

Sr. Paul, Nov. 16.-[Special.]-Sixteen physicians from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other cities left on the Manitoba train for the west this evening, the guests of General Passenger Agent Whitney, to attend the ball at the new Broadwater hotel in Helena next week. The party is made up as follows: Drs. C. A. Wheaton, A. E. Senkler, A. Macdonald, Park Ritchie, J. A. Quinn, J. E. Chamberlin, A. B. Ancker, C. E. Bean, H. H. Kimball, F. A. Dunsmoor, J. H. Dunn, C. H. Hunter, R. O. Beard, W. A. Jones, Thomas Quinby, M. P. Vanderhorek, W. L. Beebe, F. C. Bissell, Thomas

SALT LAKE, Nov. 16 .- In the Mormon oath cases to-day Wiifred Woodraff's prayer at the dedication of St. George Temple denouncing the United States government add prophesying its destruction, was introduced; also Orson Pratt's sermon declaring the kingdom of God the only legal govern-ment on earth, and all others were unauth-orized. The defense introduced Apostle John Henry Smith, who swore that no disloyal oaths were administered. pressed on the throat cutting and disembowling penalties, he refused to answer. Elder Clark, also for the defense, did not remember anything bad in the endowment

Caught Between the Cars.

Bozeman, Nov. 16,-[Special.]-Conductor Mulehand met his death at Canon House this morning. He was engaged in coupling a freight car, when his foot slipped and he was crushed between the cars, having his left arm and leg badly mangled. He was brought to Bozeman but before an amputation could be made he expired.